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## The Bison, March 5, 1971

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y





Junior Debbie Ganus takes part in the candlelighting ceremony of the Alpha Chi initiation held Wednesday, Feb. 24.

## Alpha Chi Initiates Thirty-two Members

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 24, the Arkansas Eta chapter of Alpha Chi conducted formal induction ceremony for 32 new members, the largest group ever to be inducted.

Membership requirements for Alpha Chi include one year's residence at Harding, a minimum 3.70 GPA on 80 to 103 hours of credit or a 3.50 average on 104 or more hours, and no character defect as judged by the faculty.

Seniors qualifying for Alpha Chi keys were: Mary Lou Austin, Charlene Bell, Grace Stroup Brewer, David Bryant, Vance Cox, Shirley A. Graves, Deborah Guthrie, Camille Johnston, Danette Key, Janyth Martin, Lambert E. Murray, Frank G. Novak, Jr., Darrell Price, Lenora Rivoire, Robert Gene Rouse.

Juniors meeting membership requirements were: Joanna Brockwell, Calvin Roy Crim, Barbara Crone, Diana Denham, Margaret Formby, Deborah Kramar, Marilue John, Ellen Kramar, Alice Landrum, Nancy McCluggage, John McCutchen, Ava Chris Pratt, Brian Smith,

Leland Vickers, Robert White, Charles Young, Alexandria Zink.

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dr. Neale Pryor and Dr. Don England, faculty sponsors, officiated during the investiture. Presiding over the induction, Dr. Joe Pryor briefly outlined the goals and purposes of Alpha Chi as a scholastic fraternity. Dr. Don England presented each candidate who was in turn given a membership key and a recitation of the fraternity motto by Dr. Neale Pryor.

After the candidates had repeated the pledge, Joe McReynolds, president of the Arkansas Eta chapter of Alpha Chi, gave the welcoming address and then dismissed the program with the singing of the fraternity song.

Immediately following the induction ceremony, the members of Alpha Chi assembled for their annual spring banquet which was held in the Heritage Room. Dr. L. C. Sears, Dean Emeritus of Harding, was the featured speaker. His topic of discussion dealt with the educational opportunities available to the present generation as opposed to those of his own generation.

## Track Coach Ted Lloyd Nominated For 1972 Olympic Coaching Staff

Harding College coach Ted Lloyd is one of 25 outstanding track coaches nominated for approval of the United States Olympic Committee Board, prior to selecting the coaching staff for the 1972 Olympic Games.

According to Olympic Chairman Robert Giegegack of Yale University, the panel will be considered at a March meeting of the Board of Directors in conjunction with the Biennial Meeting of the USOC.

Lloyd, track and cross country coach at Harding since 1964, is one of 20 coaches recommended for the position of assistant coach. Under his direction, Bison cross country teams won six consecutive Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference titles. In track, his teams won the AIC championship in 1966 and was second in 1967.

The 36 year-old Lloyd has had one year of international coaching experience. In 1969-70 he

served as coach of the National team of Panama, which finished fourth in the 23-country Central American-Caribbean Games.

In addition to Lloyd, others recommended for the posts of assistants are: Arthur Armstrong, Deerfield, Fla.; Al Buehler, Duke University; Meade Burnett, Ashland College; Lee Q. Calhoun, Yale University, a two-time Olympic high hurdles champion; and Jimmy Carnes, University of Florida.

Also, Seno Castillo, Arizona State; Royal Chernock, C. W. Post; Chuck Coker, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Fran Cretdmeyer, University of Iowa; John Gibson, Seton Hall University; Ted Haydon, University of Chicago, also an assistant coach of the '68 Olympic team; Stan Huntsman, Ohio University; and Bill McClure, Abilene Christian.

In addition, Jack Mooberry, Washington State University; Dave Rankin, Purdue Univer-

sity; Clarence Robinson, Brigham Young University; Ray Vaughn, Oklahoma Christian



Ted Lloyd

College; Hoover Wright, Prairie View A&M College; and Joe Yancey, New York Pioneer Club.

## Driving Course To Be Offered By SA, KHCA

A defensive driving course, under the direction of the National Safety Council, will be offered on campus beginning next Monday and lasting for four days.

The course will be taught by the Arkansas State Police. A fee of one dollar will be charged for the class to cover the cost of literature and teaching aids. Two sessions will be held each night and will begin at 7:00.

The service is being sponsored by KHCA radio and the Student Association. Gary Martin was prompted to push his course because of the three Harding students being killed in automobile accidents last year.

"Spring break is coming up," Martin said, "and drivers need to be more safety conscious."

The course, designed to teach licensed drivers how to better avoid accidents, will cut insurance rates with some companies.

## 'Outstanding Young Men' Lists Four Harding Alumni

Four Harding alumni have been listed in the **Outstanding Young Men of America** publication for the 1970 edition.

They are Dr. Neale T. Pryor of Searcy; Dr. Jack Rhodes of Beeville, Tex.; Mike O'Neal of Antlers, Okla.; and Robley T. Barber of Malvern.

These outstanding young men were nominated by the Alumni Association and are among 5,000 selected for this publication.

Dr. Pryor, associate professor of Bible at Harding, also received the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1970 and the Outstanding Young Teacher Award in 1966. Receiving his BA in English from Harding in 1956, he went on to get his MTh degree from Harding Graduate School and his ThD from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Rhodes received his BA from Harding in 1961 and his PhD from North Texas State

University in 1970. After spending a summer in Ecuador working with physical education programs in schools, he wrote a book entitled **Basic Basketball**, which has been translated into Spanish. He is presently coaching basketball and teaching science at A. C. Jones High School in Beeville, Tex.

O'Neal received his BA from Harding in 1968. He received the Gold Medal Award of the Oklahoma Society of CPA's. He is now associated with Touche, Ross, and Company Accountants in Memphis.

Barber graduated from Harding in 1967. He is now vice president of International Land Development Corporation of Malvern. He also serves on the President's Development Council at Harding. Barber was a member of the business team which won the national championship for Harding in 1966.

## Snow Forces Spring Out of 'Number One' Spot



Claude Rogers Lee Music Center looks quietly peaceful under a blanket of snow.

- PHOTO BY KRIS WEST



Tuesday's snow left its mark over all the campus.

- PHOTO BY KRIS WEST



## From the Editor's Desk:

## Patrols Needed For Center Street?

The October 23 issue of the *Bison* carried an editorial regarding the situation of the Race Street crossing. Students were urged to cross only with the light and only within the marked crosswalks.

The same problem is being seen now by the crossing of Center Street from the front campus to the American Heritage Building. Students seem to feel that Center Street, from Grand to Blakeney, is owned by the College as a personal walkway.

However, it is a public facility and must be respected as one. Crosswalks are marked and it should not be asking too much of a student to use them as directed.

The problems is intensified at night when a driver is facing the lights of an oncoming car. Students casually stepping from behind parked cars are difficult to see by the often light-blinded driver.

Most local drivers have learned to "proceed with caution" in this area or to avoid it completely. However, all traffic cannot be expected to detour the campus in order to avoid hitting an "adult" who has not yet learned the childhood art of crossing the street.

The grade school children of the Academy have boys selected to direct the pupils across the street. The youngsters heed the warnings and cross the streets safely to reach their classes.

Surely it would be a reflection on the intelligence of our college students to have to provide patrol boys to stop cars and escort us across the streets for our own protection. Must the situation come to this?

— ARB

## Bison Features Campus Life

The *Bison* strives to serve every area of life on the Harding campus. We have attempted to present features in recent issues which depict various phases of college life, provide a look into the school's past and give insight into individuals who are interesting or important to the functioning of the school and yet are not always the newsmakers.

In this issue we highlighted the wives of two faculty members who are interesting individuals in their own right. Also, we give credit to the "behind the scenes" people who are involved in presenting a major college drama production.

We hope this is appealing to the readers and worth the time and effort to the staff. If you have any suggestions on who or what to feature in upcoming issues, please inform the *Bison*.

We want to cite the ones "who also ran," as well as those whom we expect to honor for their activities, accomplishments or awards.

— ARB

## The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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David Tidwell

## Short Skirts Or Long Pants

The present controversy at Harding concerning the wearing of pants by female students reminds me of an incident that occurred a few years ago at the Fort Bragg, N. C., officer's club.

It seems that the Officer's Wives' Club had planned their annual formal banquet and invited as their speaker and guest of honor a young and very attractive female pediatrician. On the night of the gala event officers and their wives began arriving decked in the finest of formal wear, officers in their dress uniforms adorned with ribbons and medals and wives in their recherche floor length gowns.

The president of the wives' club, while waiting for her guest of honor to arrive, was thinking that surely this year's banquet would be the finest in her club's history. She had just begun to imagine the praise she would receive and was even considering the possibility of an unprecedented second term when through the door walked her guest of honor wearing . . . "Oh dear, she can't be wearing pants!"

The noisy drone of conversation suddenly ceased as all eyes were on the pants. Feeling somewhat faint but having learned from her husband, a gung ho paratrooper, that the call of duty must be answered, Madame President strode gallantly forward and stated politely to her guest, "I'm sorry but pants are not allowed in the officer's club."

"But this is a formal pants suit especially designed for such occasions," protested the guest.

"I'm sorry," replied Madame President, "but rules are rules, you'll simply have to change."

Well, so the story goes, the guest of honor was prepared for such emergencies. It seems that this particular pants suit included an outer blouse whose length might equal that of a rather short mini-skirt. So without further adieu and amid many interested onlookers she casually unfastened her pants, let them fall to the floor and stepped out of them. Now attired in her miniskirt she looked at the wives' club president for her decision. "Well," said Madame President, "there are no rules against miniskirts," a decision which noticeably pleased many officers.

Now what parallel can be drawn from this incident to our own situation? Precisely this, Harding has strict rules concerning dress length which are not strictly enforced and strict rules concerning pants which are more strictly enforced. I sometimes get the impression that Harding is somewhat like the Fort Bragg officer's club in saying, "You can't wear pants but you can go without them." It seems to me that an inconsistency exists which could stand some careful consideration. Surely in our present day pants of a feminine variety are just as acceptable for general wear as are skirts, and if modesty is of primary consideration they would appear to have merit over some skirts.

Fifth Column

## Frisbee Frolics

The afternoon sun waned into dusk as life on the Harding campus eased into evening routine. Couples returning from supper dispersed to join the already growing lines waiting for use of the swings. For those couples who insured the success of their evening by making reservations earlier, the swing lines may be avoided. And with warm weather the use of swing reservation has increased significantly. Since so many requests have already been submitted for reservation of the swings, reliable sources have indicated that the swings are booked solid for the next thirteen weeks. And rumor has it that coin-operated meters may be installed to prevent further congestion caused by having to confirm reservations.

For those who choose to bypass the chaos of the swinging society, a guitar and a tree to lean against provide do-it-yourself entertainment. A quick walk by any of these campus minstrels will reveal vocal and instrumental performances ranging from the golden sounds of Simon and Garfunkel to the best of Buck Owens and Loretta Lynn.

But as in every sphere of evening activity, a certain amount of dissatisfaction is inevitable to develop among participants when unorthodox events occur. And evening activity on campus is running close to normal expectations. It seems that intensive complaint has been registered by the local Society of Casanova. According to the president of the society, there is nothing as humiliating as to be whispering sweet nothings in her ear and then wham-o! Without warning you are lying unconscious from the unthwarted attack of a UFO (unidentified frisbee overthrown).

There is a certain amount of validity in the complaint levied by the society. Ever since the National Frisbee Convention convened on campus last week, there has been nothing but tragedy.

Ecology enthusiasts are up-in-arms over the potential long-range effects that fluorescent frisbees may have on the mating habits of lightning bugs.

The athletic department is terror-stricken at the thought of having to field a varsity frisbee team.

But the most serious incident that has occurred involved a student who had to be hospitalized after being viciously attacked by a rabid frisbee. The health authorities were immediately notified, and preparation has already begun for inoculating the student body to prevent epidemic possibilities.

The Society of Casanova should be appeased, and campus activity should return to normal with the termination of the Frisbee convention this weekend.

For those concerned the convention did not adjourn completely void of productivity. Plans were drawn up for a monumental birthday celebration for Fremon Frisbee, inventor of the sport.

If you are interesting in attending, information will be passed on as it is received from the celebration coordinators

Gary Martin

## Criticism Viewed



When Dr. Neale Pryor spoke at the College Church one Wednesday evening, he suggested that the job of critic required the least amount of skill of any other position in the church. Probably he was correct. That being the case, perhaps Harding has overlooked a very important aspect of service to the brotherhood. Like our Bible Seminars and Thanksgiving Lectureship, we could host a Criticism Workshop, helping the brethren to sharpen their tongues and improve their ability. Since this art is so often practiced, maybe it should be more carefully trained.

One segment of the workshop could be developed for those who need training in the use of cutting remarks. It might be called the "Scissor Shop." At first, a brainstorming session would be held for ten minutes, during which time, participants list every snide comment or cruel innuendo they could create. After compiling a master list, the group would break into cliques and hurl these criticisms at each other. Practice makes perfect. Special techniques would be discussed, such as: laughing after a remark so as to appear to be joking; say, "I'm only joking," when you know assuredly that you meant each nasty comment; or before cutting someone say, "No offense, but . . ."

At least one period could be provided for the listing of sub-

jects to criticize. After all, it is no longer fashionable to ride hobbies, but rather the accomplished critic learns to vary his attacks.

The College Church is a good place to start. It can be criticized for being too big and impersonal. It is perfect to pounce on the preacher for going overtime.

If ideas begin to fail in that area, the critic could go crazy on campus. The student center is too small; the teachers are not adequate; weekends are terribly dull; the administration is inconsistent; and people try to railroad the student body into accepting ideas they are basically against.

Another session would be entitled "Belittling is Beautiful." During this presentation, the speaker would try to convey the erroneous concept that stepping on others makes one taller. The listeners would be told that covering their own inadequacies is done by severely criticizing the shortcomings of others. Once accepting these ideas, the critic is close to perfection.

The final lecture would be called "Happiness is Causing Discontent." Those who attend would be shown that criticism rarely remedies a bad situation. They would be taught to seek fulfillment in life through stirring up ill-will rather than working constructively to correct the imperfections around them.



**Assignment: HARDING****Behind Each Good Pryor Is A Charming Mrs.****By Kaylen Hall**

Two women, wives of Harding professors, have more in common than just a name. Mrs. Neale Pryor and Mrs. Joseph Pryor have found the ability to be happy within the framework of their roles as wife and mother. One is now going to college, the other received her degree 25 years ago and is still finding fulfillment and a talent for creativity in her home. For these reasons, their examples may prove helpful to others.

Looking very young and smart in a red pantsuit, Mrs. Neale Pryor, wife of a Harding Bible professor and mother of two, was saying that by taking six hours every semester, she would receive her degree in 10 years. "I try not to think about the long-range goal and just enjoy it step by step because you could get bogged down."

After an eight-year absence from the classroom, she is taking six hours this semester: American history, typing, tennis and shuffleboard.

"The students have been so nice. I was nervous and it has really put the pressure on me being in this position. Here I am, a teacher's wife. You sort of have to humble yourself and say, 'I need to learn some more.'"

Mrs. Pryor never attended college before moving to Harding with her husband eight years ago, but took a job as a secretary after finishing high school.

Starting to college was all her own decision, she insists. It was not a matter of competing with her professor-husband who holds a Ph.D.

"It's for my own satisfaction. I like to be in the public and on the campus. I enjoy meeting the students and learning what they think and their hopes and goals. I think it helps to keep me young."

She took 11 hours a week the first year they moved here. "I had a baby eight months old and the reason I didn't continue then was because I didn't think it was wise to leave him. I believe a mother needs to be at home. Now both my children are in school. School is just a hobby with me now. I can't let it interfere too much. I always try to put my husband and children first."

Just add school to a long list of her other hobbies. She sponsors Phi Delta social club, cub scouts, co-sponsors the senior class with her husband, sews and is active in Associated Women for Harding and PTA. She has also helped build and decorate their home.

Steering her courses toward an elementary education degree, she thinks that one day a degree may enable her to teach children or get a job in the event that something should happen to her husband. Her guiding philosophy, however, is that anything she takes in school will help her.

"If I could never go to school again, it wouldn't frustrate me. There are many ways I could be happy other than going to school, like sewing or painting. Just the fact that a wife has a successful husband and healthy children is fulfilling enough, really. I'm the kind of person that would like to keep out in the world for my children's sake as much as for my own, because it will help me to help them and when they are gone all of a sudden, I won't feel so empty. It can be sort of a gradual thing for me. By keeping myself happy I can be a better mother. Some people stay home all the time with a martyr complex. The hours I get in school are mine to keep. Ten years from now I'll just be starting my life."

Every object in the Joseph Pryors' living room seems to have been placed there with tender, loving care. Seated on her sofa, Mrs. Pryor's soft, gentle voice belies a real strength and purpose her life has.

Mrs. Pryor transferred from David Lipscomb College to Harding, where she was editor of the yearbook and *Petit Jean* Queen. She majored in institutional management, similar to home economics, because she planned to be a dietician in a hospital. Instead she married Dr. Pryor, then head of the chemistry department, and taught home ec for two years. They adopted their first child several years afterward. Now, 25 years and three children later, their home is filled with tributes to her creative energy. She sews, making all her own and the children's clothes, and is in the process of painting and papering parts of the house. Wedding receptions are a hobby with her: she has four to do this month. Her flower arrangements have won her the sweepstakes six consecutive years at the Searcy Council of Garden Clubs.

Entertaining has always played a major role in her home-making career. She has sponsored the Regina social club for 24 years. What is her formula for meeting these daily events?

"Well, I just take one day at a time and I organize my day. If I have lots of things to accomplish in one day, I make a list and get it organized on paper. It's a feeling of accomplishment when you can mark through something you have done. I try



Mrs. Joe Pryor, wife of Harding's dean, displays one of her prize-winning arrangements, a mobile.

— PHOTO BY KRIS WEST

not to get upset if I don't get it all done. There will be another day and maybe it won't be as full.

"I think girls have a tendency to become frustrated when they get so much to do. They must not accept so much responsibility when they first marry. Then the next best thing is that they must get organized. I know women my age get so frustrated because they don't know how to organize. Another

thing you have to do is learn to get along with people.

"I think girls need to be good homemakers and not try to equal their husbands. Their job is to stay home and take care of their family and see that their husband is happy because he's under much more pressure than we'll ever be. We need to be content with what we have and study the Bible more to see what it has to say. It keeps us calm."



Mrs. Neale Pryor is returning to college this semester after an eight-year absence but insists that school is only a "hobby."

— PHOTO BY KRIS WEST

**Walter Reed's Winning Poem To Be Published**

Walter Reed, a junior from Augusta, has been notified that a poem he wrote has been selected for inclusion in the volume *Voices of Poetry 1971*.

The poem, "Oriental Santa," was entered in a contest held by the Elman Publishing House of Miami, Fla.

Elman selects works of college writers for their annual books *Voices of Poetry* and *Selected Short Stories*.

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# 'Becket' Crew Races Time to Opening



Henry II and Thomas Becket (played by Pat Garner and Phil Reagan) tangle verbally in rehearsals of Anouilh's play which will be presented March 18-20.

Steve Smith, stage manager, and Beverly Lunsford work on play sets which consist entirely of moveable arches.



After designing Becket's costumes, Miss Michaels is in charge of making and fitting them to the characters.



Linda Michaels, in charge of Becket's costumes, fits the archbishop's robe on Kerry McClurg.

— PHOTOS BY KRIS WEST

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# Students Reflect On Experiences That Made Teaching Memorable

By Kathy Burton

This week the supervised-teaching nine-week period began for almost eighty seniors. Now those who survived practice teaching last semester have begun to reflect upon the unusual experiences, the clever actions, the touching moments and the joy of teaching children.

Student teaching is receiving love letters surreptitiously placed on your desk during recess, a marriage proposal from a third grader who wants you to wait for him until he gets out of school (6th grade?), every lunch at Searcy High consisting of peanut butter and something (i.e. peanut butter cinnamon rolls, peanut butter cake and peanut butter sandwiches with soup) and getting 3,000 Christmas presents.

Each practice teacher has his memorable characters. Although Linda Clarkson points out, "You remember every one of the kids after it's over." For her Denny, a worldly second grader, is memorable. For phonetics she had instructed the class to make a scrapbook of sounds. Denny illustrated the long "a" with a picture of a not exactly fully-clothed woman from the Sears-Roebuck catalogue. His remark was "I like this lady."

Sharan Franklin remembers best the three students in her business classes who were also members of a male home economics class. The week of Thanksgiving they brought a live turkey to school and chased it through the halls. After catching, beheading and defeathering the bird, they learned how to cook a turkey. The result of their efforts was a "real feast."

Bob Evridge, who student-taught fifth grade at Searcy-McRae Elementary, says of a little girl who wore pigtails that stuck straight out "Days that Angela didn't come, it was like the sun didn't shine completely."

Another of Bob's students was named Today and was renowned as a notorious troublemaker. "One morning I was reading them a story about a boy in school making spitballs. I looked up and there was Today throwing spitballs." When "Mr. Evridge" instructed him to write 25 times, "I will not throw spitballs" during recess, Today refused and ended up writing 50 times "I will not throw spitballs." Although all the other teachers found Today "extra mean," Bob found him to be a normal little boy with a little extra energy. He had to be the highlight of the class. He was always doing something.

Pat Weaver remembers a touching happening involving Jamie and Franklin. One day for "Show and Tell" Jamie had brought a piece of petrified wood. During recess Franklin, "a clumsy little guy but with a heart of gold," accidentally pushed Jamie down. He fell in a way that the petrified wood in his pocket broke his leg. Franklin was so miserable with guilt that he hopped on his bike and rode home. While Jamie was in the hospital in Little Rock the class wrote him letters. Jamie's return letter said at the end "Tell Franklin I'm not mad at him." While matching tears rolled down Pat's cheek and his, the kids gathered around Franklin and told him that everything was alright.

Another of Pat's third graders was Sharon Washington, a darling little black girl. During a museum field trip, Sharon called Pat over to a painting of George Washington and declared, "Bet you don't know who that is." Pat reassured her that she did several times. Then Sharon said "It's George Washington but he's no relation to me."

Another fifth grader introduced himself to his student teacher as "Arnold, but they call me Pig like Arnold the pig on 'Green Acres.'" The Har-

ding student never could bring himself to call Arnold "Pig."

Each student-teacher finds that he is the center of class attention. Sitting next to the teacher, clinging to him at recess, having the male teacher of the school tie all the ties for a choral program, asking the business student teacher to judge the gift-wrapping contest — these are the ways they show their care.

The student teachers love the experience, don't want to return to classes at college, call it a "FUN experience," and remember the nights they came in "beat like after a three-hour basketball class." They are grateful for well-mannered children and advise this semester's practice teachers: "Rainy days — do not ever wish for them — they are the teacher's albatross."

But most of all they learn how beautiful children are. Bob Evridge summarized it: "Kids that age haven't learned to hate or hold grudges yet. A child's mother or dog can die and it'll affect him for a while but then he'll pick up the pieces and go on. They don't know about bitterness or racism. Angela wasn't black she was just Angela. I think that's what Jesus meant when he said to be like the 'little children.'"



William Bridges and Mrs. Jack Gardner explain the operation of the Sunshine School to a class of public relations students.

— PHOTO BY KRIS WEST

## Public Relations Class Plans Work for Sunshine School

Journalism 392, a class of public relations principles, had as guest speakers last Friday Mrs. Jack Gardner and William Bridges, both of whom are associated with the Sunshine School in Searcy.

The purpose of their visit was to acquaint class members with the purpose and operation of the Sunshine School, a school for trainable mentally retarded children.

The group, under the direction of Dennis Organ, instructor in journalism, plans to develop a public relations program for the school. Steps involved in this program will be to learn the public attitudes and awareness surrounding the school and to formulate a plan for information and fund-raising based upon the findings.

The class hopes to write, direct, and produce a short movie film as a culmination of the project.

Mrs. Gardner gave a brief history of the school and a sum-

mary of its operation. Bridges, who serves as treasurer of the Board, presented and explained the budget for the school.

Sunshine School has been in operation for the past six years and is located on West Park. It operates on a half-day schedule for five days per week. The school presently has seven students with ten students considered the capacity.

The Center was designed for retardates from 6-21 years of age who cannot attend a public school because of mental limitations.

The school is supported largely by its founders, the Women's Junior Auxiliary, and also receives funds from various Searcy civic clubs.

Even with the aid of an annual grant from the state government, the board finds it necessary to solicit financial assistance from individuals in the Searcy area in order to continue the operation of the school.

## Medical Missions Seminar Meet To Be in Memphis May 21-22

Harding will hold its third annual Medicine and Missions Conference on May 21-22 at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. This conference is the first regionally sponsored medicine and missions seminar to be conducted in the United States.

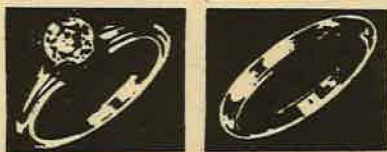
The conference, which will be held in different regions of the country each year, is expected to have increasing audiences and a greater variety of mission interests.

This year's seminar program is being planned by a committee at the University of Tennessee Medical School and the Union Avenue Church of Christ. Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Joseph Johnson, chancellor of the UT Medical School, and Dr. Henry Farrar, a medical missionary recently returned from Africa.

The program also includes discussions of mission work by paramedical personnel and their wives.

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## Stapleton House Provides Homey Setting for Coeds

By Glenna Jones

Take twelve girls out of a dorm and place them in a house. What have you got? A home or a douse? Harding's halfway house, Stapleton, is a remnant of dorm life in an almost homey setting.

Eleven seniors and one junior live in the house, which is east of the American Heritage Center on Center Street and is across the street from the Art Building.

The house once stood where the Heritage Center now stands and was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton. Mrs. Stapleton taught English and journalism at Harding. She was Harding's only 1926 graduate and

editor of the *Petit Jean* that year. She taught at Harding from 1932 until her death in Oct. 1963. Since that year and until this year, the house was occupied by men students.

After six months of dorm life, the Stapleton house evokes strong memories of home to a visitor . . . a real kitchen (a refrigerator with food), and backporch, no intercoms, and no long, tunnel halls. The bedrooms are carpeted and parts of the house sport wood paneling.

"We have the same rules as the girls in the dorms," says Linda Burney, a senior who lives in a room with her twin sister, Brenda. "We thought we wouldn't like it here away from our friends, but we do. We're like a big family."

The girls live in seven bedrooms, three rooms on the ground floor and four on the second floor. Two girls live in a garage apartment. One small irony, in the small kitchen, is a squat, neon-lit Coke machine. It's not exactly what you'd find in the average kitchen.

How did these girls wind up in the Stapleton house? Says Miss Burney, "Mrs. Egly (Dean of Women) asked Brenda and I if we wanted to live here and we did." Linda Phillips says, "When I asked for a room assignment, Mrs. Egly said I'd like the House, so I'm here."

The other house residents are Mary Stites, Jane Young, Sue Meeker, Reva Anderson, Kathy Jones and Toni Goudeau. Joyce Huffman, Chor Yen Tan, and Camille Johnson also live in the house.



Stapleton House, here blanketed by snow, houses feminine occupants for the first time this year. — PHOTO BY KRIS WEST

## 24 Compete For Cheerleader Posts

Monday night marked the beginning of cheerleader practice for tryouts for the 1971-72 athletic season.

Twenty-four students attended the first two-hour practice session. The group contained three male members. All present and former cheerleaders must try out again to become members of the squad.

Tryouts will be held March 16 at 6 p.m. in the gym at which time the student body will select seven cheerleaders and two alternates.

In the tryouts the student must present two individual cheers, one group cheer, and the Fight Song routine.

The entire student body is encouraged to attend the tryouts to vote on next year's squad.

## Women's Sportscope

Monday night ended with a semi-final and a final club game. Omega Phi slipped by Theta Psi 13-10 and face the finals next week. Omega Phi's Vinecore went on to top eight points in the game while Wisham made five for Theta Psi. Both of these were top players. Theta Psi edged Omega in the first quarter 4-2 but Vance came in to raise the score at half with a 5-5 tie. Then Omega Phi took the lead and led all the way throughout the game, third quarter 8-5, and final 13-10.

Delta Chi came back for another win this year defeating Kappa Phi in the last quarter. Delta Chi's Linda Brood led by six before Kappa Phi put a point on the board; McCarroll and Yoakum placed four points for a halftime score of 6-4. In the third

quarter Kappa Phi's Becky Acker made two points while Sherry Tatum managed another basket for Delta Chi ending this quarter 8-6.

The score tied in the fourth quarter 11-11 when Acker made five more points with two minutes to play. Kappa Phi's fouls pulled Delta Chi ahead and Goudeau's shot finished the game with a 16-11 victory. High scorer for Kappa Phi was Becky Acker with seven points and Delta Chi's was Linda Broom with six points.

Mrs. Rouse's Jr. High and the KAT social club of the Academy played before a fine audience. Halftime score was KAT 3-2. The third quarter was KAT 6-2 and they finished up with a 13-5 victory.

## Men's Intramural Basketball

As of March 1 the top ten scorers in each league stand as follows:

MAJOR LEAGUE		MINOR LEAGUE	
Ed Eason	29.6	Harry Leasure	26.1
Brian Smith	29.5	Jimmy Henderson	25.8
Larry Frank	25.4	Mike Pruitt	20.7
Chris Parker	23.4	Robert Helvering	18.8
Larry Starnes	23.2	Larry Beckham	17.5
Rodney Summers	23.0	Woody Eason	16.4
Terry McCormick	22.7	Terry Fugate	16.4
James Hinerman	22.3	Greg Elliott	16.3
Mose Turner	21.2	Dan Daniel	15.8
Jeff Spencer	21.2	Larry Richmond	15.3

## Summer Study Guide Offered

The Institute of International Education announces publication of the 22nd annual edition of *Summer Study Abroad*, its popular guide to summer program overseas based on a survey of American and foreign institutions.

For the first time, the guide includes U. S. college sponsored programs abroad in addition to its listing of programs sponsored by foreign universities and private organizations. Almost 600 different academic offerings in countries around the world are cited. Each entry includes location, dates, course titles, and, in many cases, tuition, living costs and scholarship assistance available.

A brief bibliography at the back of the booklet lists publications providing additional information about summer courses in specific countries or regions, other types of summer opportunities such as international service projects and work camps, and educational tours sponsored by U. S. educational and travel organizations.

*Summer Study Abroad 1971* is available from the Publications Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017, for \$2.00 a copy.

## He Ain't Doctor' He's My Brother

"I wish Christians would use 'brother' and 'sister' more. It would draw us closer together."

"The word brother is getting to be used as an ecclesiastical title."

"I'd rather be called brother than Doctor or Mister, because there is no greater honor than to be a brother in Christ."

"Ya gotta feel the relationship if you're going to call him brother."

"If Christians are going to call me brother, I want them to call my wife sister."

What should brother or sister mean to the Christian? One student stressed the equality of Christians when he said that reference to brother and sister is equivalent to using first names.

It has been suggested that out of respect for an older Christian who is more mature in the faith, it would be proper to use the title Mister, if that is what the person preferred. To imply the existence of a relationship between Christians who are one in the spirit of Christ, brother and sister are commonly used.

"I wish teachers would tell us what they want to be called," responded one student. What about it, teachers? brother? sister? Mister? Doctor?

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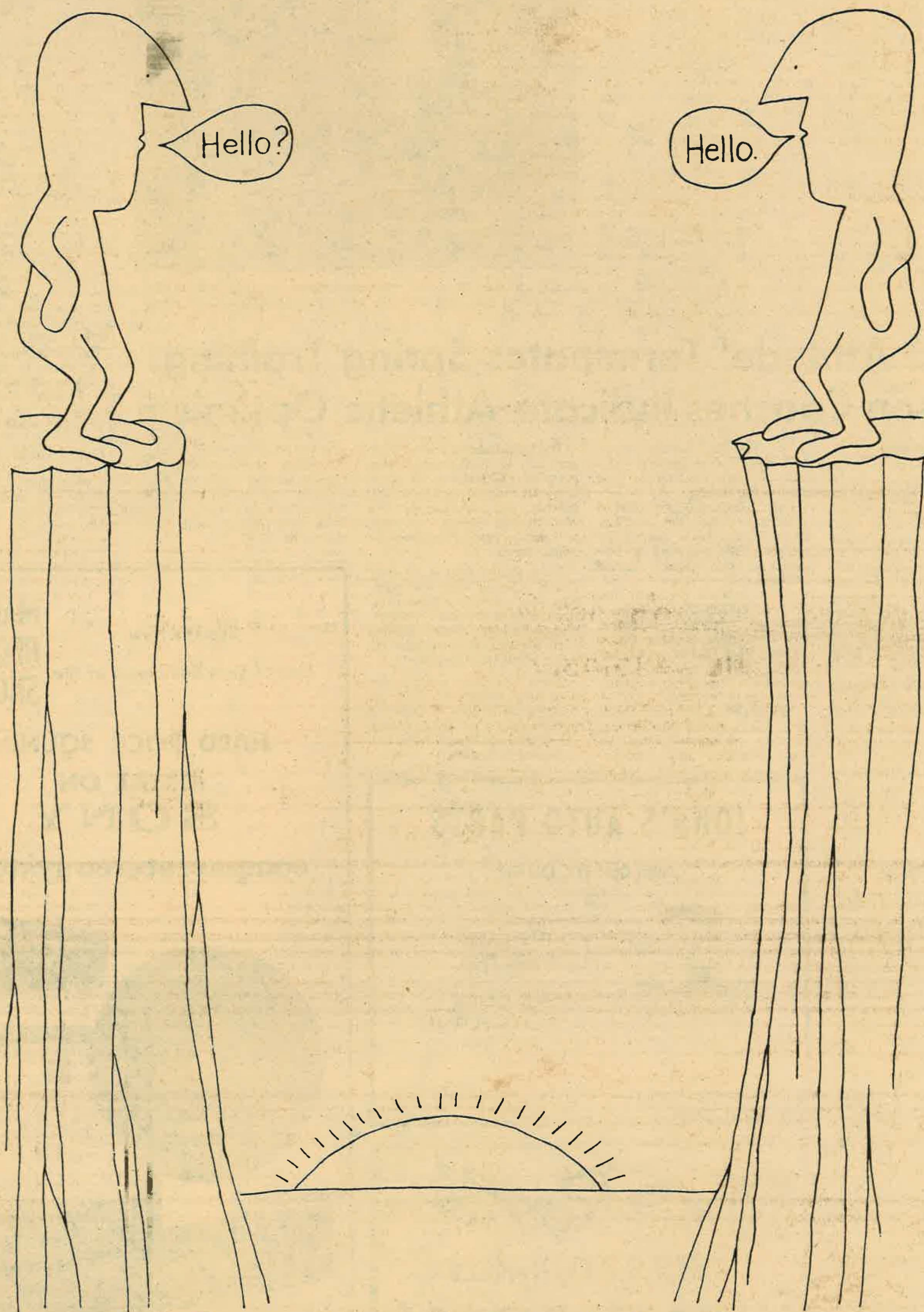


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## 'Experience' Favors Keglers In 1971 NAIA Competition

By Larry Harris

Last spring the Bison bowlers gained national recognition by capturing the NAIA championship, thus becoming the number one college team in the nation.

The team has taken the AIC title for five straight years and Coach Ed Burt expects nothing less this season. "The boys have done an exceptional job in the past," Burt commented, "and we are shooting for that NAIA trophy again this year."

If experience means anything the team should have little trouble. This year's squad boasts six returning lettermen with five new men.

Pacing the action are a pair of four-year veterans, Gary Parsons and Mark Poteat. Parsons was number one last year with a 191 AIC average. Poteat, a senior from Washington, D. C., was unable to complete AIC action last spring but promises to be a top contender this year.

A third year team member, Denny Reeve, from Siloam

Springs will be counted on heavily for his scoring ability.

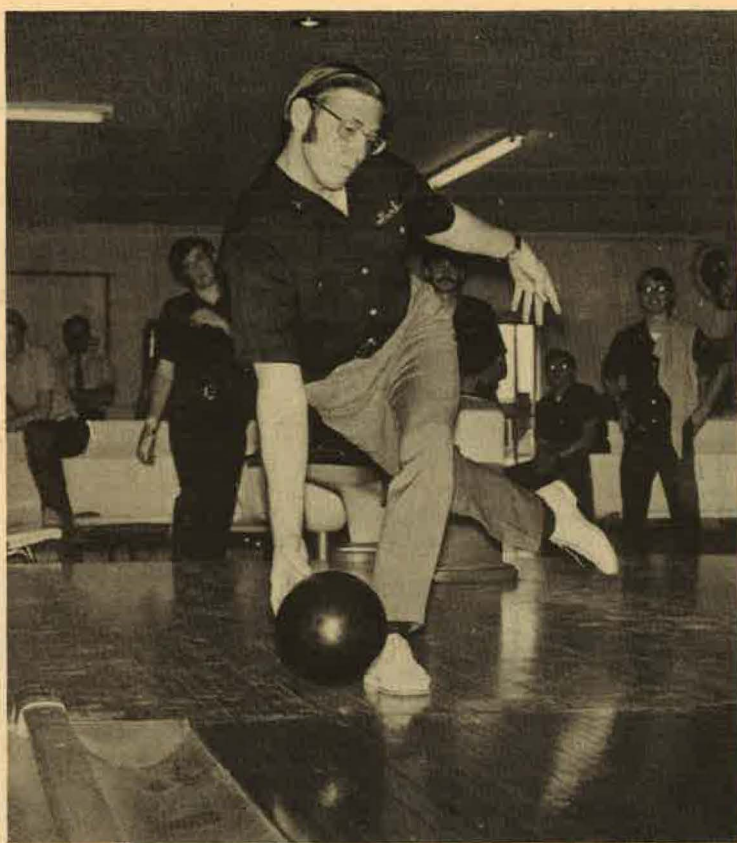
Returning for their second year with the squad are, senior H. E. Johnmeyer, junior Ed Back and sophomore Dave Hudson. Johnmeyer compiled a 168 average last year. Back and Hudson had 168 and 179 averages respectively.

A trio of junior college transfers, Mitch Grubb, Gene Moore and Glen Hamner will add depth to the team. All are experienced bowlers and appear to be promising assets.

Rounding out the squad are freshmen Tom Jones and Don Belcher.

With one round completed the keglers journey to Conway tomorrow for the second match with AIC teams.

On April 3 the squad will travel to Little Rock to compete for the AIC championship in the District 17 Tournament. The winner of this meet will then vie for the national championship in the NAIA tournament.



Mark Poteat, a senior from Washington, D. C. is one of six lettermen returning from the 1970 NAIA championship bowling team.

## Harding to Host B'minton Tourney Tomorrow

By Marilyn McInteer

The fourth annual State Badminton Championship will be held tomorrow in Harding's gymnasium. The events will start at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 6 p.m.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Badminton Association. Harding and two other schools in Arkansas take turns housing the meet.

Events for the participants include men's and ladies's singles, men's and ladies's doubles and mixed doubles. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each category.

Harding will be represented by Coach Bob Knight and Dave Elliott. They will participate in the singles and will team up for the doubles match. Coach Knight will play with Mary Ann Otwell, ladies' state singles champ, for the mixed doubles events.

Bill Stevens, football coach of SCA, will be defending his singles state championship. Other contestants will be college players from Southern State and State University.

The Bruce Anderson Architectural Firm is sponsoring this year's tourney. Contestants must pay \$2 entry fee for the first event and \$1 for each additional event. The meet is open to all ages.

Coach Knight encourages all who wish to watch the events. He feels that it will be profitable for those who are interested in the art of badminton and for those who enjoy watching keen competition.

## 'Good Attitude' Terminates Spring Training As Bison Coaches Indicate Athletic Optimism

By Tim Bruner

The Bison football team rounded out spring training with a final scrimmage Saturday, but the Bison baseball team continues its workouts in an effort to be ready to meet their AIC foes.

Harding football coach John Prock was greatly pleased with the spring practice in general. Above all, Prock was pleased with the attitude and spirit of the boys. "Everyone put out good effort," said the Bison mentor.

Positions from 12 graduating seniors were left to be filled. Prock showed confidence in the replacements he received from the transfer and freshman corps.

Next year's captains were elected after the traditional spring black and gold scrimmage. They are seniors Terry Brumley, Jerry Cook and Ronnie Peacock.

### JuCo Tourney Plans Announced

The Junior College Basketball Tournament will be combined with the Junior College Round-Up to give prospective transfers an opportunity to visit Harding, March 12-13.

The Round-Up is a new program set up to give junior college students a chance to support their basketball team while considering Harding as a prospective school to attend after graduation.

The basketball tournament will allow Harding basketball coach Jess Bucy to view the junior college players with hopes of recruiting prospects for the Bisons.

The teams competing in the tourney will be York, Ohio Valley, Freed-Hardeman and Fort Worth Christian.

Last year's jam-packed crowd saw Fort Worth Christian defeat Freed-Hardeman in the finals to capture the championship. Ohio Valley edged York to win the consolation bracket.

The York Panthers will meet the Fort Worth Christian Falcons, and the Ohio Valley Scots will play the Freed-Hardeman Lions in the first round of tournament action, Friday, March 12, in Rhodes Memorial field house, according to Dean Virgil Lawyer, director of the tournament.

The Harding baseball team will look toward gaining valuable experience during the first part of the season.

Coach Dick Johnson showed optimism about the development of the team during the season. "We're young in experience, but eager," added Johnson.

Coach Johnson indicated that he will rely on the services of his seven returning lettermen for leadership. Seniors Denny Dotson, Russ Parker, and junior Dallas Howard will be counted on heavily to be the basic building blocks of the team.

Ten freshmen and three transfers will compete for the remaining positions. "They all show promise," said Johnson.

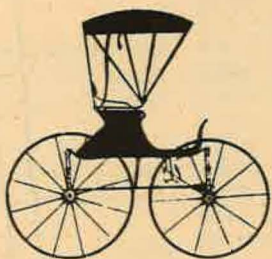
The infield shows the most experience, while the outfield appears to be developing. The pitching staff, headed by senior Ken Merritt and sophomores Joe Mathias and Robert Helvering, will rely on untried freshmen for added depth.

Jerry Moore, who is assisting Coach Johnson with the team, has been overlooking the practices up to this point. Moore reports, "We've really worked hard. We've got a lot done because of the good weather."

Coach Johnson pointed out that the conference will be tougher with the addition of several teams including Arkansas AM&N, Arkansas A&M and Arkansas College.

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